THE TIMES FOUNDED 1886, THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1886,

WHOLE NUMBER 17,943

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1909.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY-Rain

FOURTH MUFFLES FATAL SHOT

PRICE TWO CENTS.

600D ROADS CARS START OUT TO-DAY

Times-Dispatch-Post Scouts to Spend First Night at Orange.

GREAT WELCOME HERE TO-MORROW

All Towns Along Route Enthusiastic About Movement, Orange Having Arranged for Monster Mass-Meeting-Special Trip

to Emporia.

ETERMINED to swing the great intersectional highway between New York and Atlanta through the capital of Virginia, if that can b by improving the roads between Washington and Richmond, the good roads cars of The Times-Dispatch and roads cars of The Times-Dispatch and Washington Post will leave the national capital at 8 o'clock this morning ever a route which offers the greatest etiractions to motor cars, large and small. Unless this Virginia link is brought up to the high standard required, the thousands of cars which will make the endurance run in the fall will se down the Strandors Valley fall will go down the Shenandoah Val-

Preaching Great Gospel.

Having preached the gospel of good odes effectively for some years. The imes-Dispatch is preparing to begin ork more actively than ever, and

work more actively than ever, and with the assurance of help from oftizens. State and county officials and railroad people, there is every reason to believe that the plan will be erowned with success.

To-night the scouts will remain in Orange, where a monster mass-meeting in the interest of good roads will be held. Early to-morrow they will leave Orange for Richmond by way of Louisa, and the schedule will bring them to Glen Allen at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, where they will be met by fifty or sixty automobiles and escorted to The Times-Dispatch building. To-morrow night the scouting party will be entertained at the Westmoreland Club by the Richmond Automobile Club.

The big Stevens-Duryea car, which rries the banner of The Times-Distich, will have Elmo D. Hotchkiss, at the wheel, Mr. Hotchkiss have griven it to Washington last week rough a sea of mud. In the car will J. St. George Bryan, vice-president, d Allen Potts, managing editor of a Times-Dispatch, and Congressman C. Carlin, of the Alexandria district. Washington Post car will bring by Editor Coleman and Mr. Duckstin, that paper, and Mr. Pennypacker, or good roads expert of the Departent of Agriculture, who was especilly designated by Secretary Wilson study the road situation in Virginia. After a good rest here to-morrow een made for a meeting there hady been made for a meeting there, twhich George Cameron, Jr., prosient of the Business Men's Association, ill preside. The cars will come back or Richmond Thursday night, the Post arty leaving on Friday for Washington, accompanied by its traveling

STRIKE LEADERS ARRESTED

They Are Alleged to Have Kidnapped and Imprisoned Japanese.

HONOLULU, July 5.—Considerable excliement was created to day by the arrest of two more leaders of striking Japanese plantation laborers on a charge of kidnapping and falsely imprisoning T. Sunoda, a Japanese strike-breaker, employed on the Walpahau plantation on a profit-sharing basis. Following the arrest an investigation disclosed the fact that the 2,500 Japanese still on strike have picketed the portion of the city about their quarters and prevent any person not in sympathy with the movement from entering the camp of the strikers. Sunda was seized yesterday near the strikers' camp. He alleges that his captors took him to a room in a Japanese hotel, where he was kept by force while his "case" was "put on trial" before certain officers of the Weipahau branch of the Japanese Higher Wago Association. At the time of his capture Sunoda declares that he was seeking to procure the services of several Japanese laborers to help in carrying out his contract on the Welpahau plantation. He told the police that he believed his life would not interrupted the "trial" of his "case" by his countrymen.

The attitude taken by the Japanese creating the strikter's carrying on the Scanese contract on the striker's carrying out his countrymen.

BAND EXTERMINATED

With Loss of One Man, Americans Kill Outhaw and Followers.

MANILA, July 6.—In a desperate fight near Patian, on Jolo Island, yeaterday, Jikiri, the famous Moro outlaw chief, was killed, and his entire band exterminated by detachments of regulars and constabulary, under Captain George L. Byram, of the Sixth United States Cavairy, operating in conjunction with a naval flotilla of the mostulito fleet, under Lieutenant-Commander Signor.

The American loss was one private killed and three officers and twenty enlisted men and one sailor wounded. Private O'Connell, of Troop A, Sixth Cavairy, was the one man killed among the Americans. The officers wounded were Lieutenants Kennedy, Miller and Arthur H. Wilson, of the Sixth.

Captain Byram's cavairy, with a few scouts and constabulary and a detachment of sailors under Lieutenant-Commander Signor, discovered and attacked the outlaws in the mountains not far from the coast. The Moros fied and took refuge in a large cave. The column of troops and sailors surrounded the place, but Jikiri refused to surrender. A concerted attack was made, the Moros fighting desperately from the mouth of the cave until the last member of the band was dead.

TAMMANY ENTHUSIASTIC

With Traditional Ferror It Celebrates the Fourth.

NEW YORK, July 5.—With its traditional enthusiasm the Society of Tammany held its Fourth of July celebration to-day, a throng of members filling the elaborately decorated audience chamber in Tammany Hall and cheering the patriotic sentiments of the speakers. Chief among these was Governor Albert W. Glichrist, of Florida, who aroused the enthusiasm of his auditors with his pronguncement of renewed faith in traditional Democratic doctrine. Governor Glichrist devoted considerable attention to the race problem, defending with fervor the South's course with regard to the negro and alluding pointedly to the newer race questions which are agitating other sections of the country. John Sharp Williams, Senator-elect from Mississippi, deploring his inability to come to the scelebration, wrote; "If there, I would choose as a subject: When a Democrat Is Not a Democrat; Some Recent Illustrations."

NO MARKS ON BODY

If Early Is a Leper, He Shows No NEW YORK, July 5.—The only blemish on the body of John R. Early, who was held in Washington for almost a year as a leper, is a patch of court plaster between two fingers. Early cut his hand on a saw a few days ago, and the court plaster is merely to protect the wound.

"The cut is healing nicely," said Miss Burns, superintendent of the hospital, to-day, "but if Early had leprosy it would be a very different matter. It is not leprosy, but dermatitis ven-

FOR AMENDMENT

tion Submitting Income Tax Question to States.

BAILEY'S PROPOSITION MEETS WITH DEFEAT

Texas Senator Wanted Amendment Submitted to Conventions Instead of Legislatures-Day's Work Sees Tariff Bill Almost Completed-May Finish To-Day.

ASHINGTON, July 5.—Notwith standing the fact that this was a legal holiday the Senate put in a full day's time, and business proceeded from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5:35 o'clock in the afternoon with punctilous regularity and exceptional celerity. The result was marvelous. Not since the tariff bill has come into the Senate has so much been accomplished within a day. Indeed, when the sitting came to an end a summary of the proceedings showed that there was very little left to be done. The prinder of a mysterious fire, which totally destroyed the nome of S. E. Hamlett, as to the low more of S. E. Hamlett, as the nome of S. E. Hamlett, as the nome of S. E. Hamlett, as the nome of S. E. Hamlett, and how more of S. E. Hamlett, as the nome of S. Not since the tariff bill has come into the Senate has so much been accom-plished within a day. Indeed, when the sitting came to an end a summary of the proceedings showed that there was very little left to be done. The prin-cipal item still to be considered is the tobacco tax, the figures on which had not been completed by the commit-tee when the Senate adjourned.

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The day was devoted in the main to the consideration of the administrative provisions of the bill and to the Brown resolution providing for the submission of the question of income tax to the Legislatures of the various States, which, while not a part of the tariff bill, is so related to it as to have made it necessary to consider it in connection with the bill. The best fight of the day was made by Senator Rayner against the customs court feature of the administrative amendment.

Criticizes Aldrich.

He undertook to puncture the provision, and he made the longest speech of the day, in which he set forth with much emphasis the deciration that the court would be found to be unconstitutions heaves will a dealing to the continuous and there four year-old child was in the same room. They crawled out of the window on the front porch and dropped the child to the ground. Both of the child's arms were broken.

the court would be found to be un-constitutional because, while dealing with questions at common law, it makes no provision for trial by jury, which he said every suitor under the common law has a right to demand. In presenting his views he sharply criticized Mr. Aldrich, who he fre-quently reminded the Senate was not

questions.

The provision was defended by a number of the Republican lawyers, but Mr. Root said that he had not favored the creation of the court. The provision occupied attention for about three hours and ultimately was adopted

The proposed court is to consist of five members, and it is intended to supersede the United States Circuit Courts in customs matters.

In addition to the customs court the Senate also gave attention to other provisions of the tariff bill, including the Committee on Finance made no recommendation beyond striking out the House provision, which would have the effect of throwing the whole ques-tion into conference. In the Senate, however, several amendments were

SIX LIVES LOST IN HOLIDAY CLAIMS MYSTERIOUS FIRE FRIGHTFUL TOLL

CANNON AND PISTOLS

DO DEADLY EXECUTION

Fires Throughout City and Sub-

cago Has "Sane" Celebration,

and Gets Off With One

Death and Thirty-

Five Accidents.

AERONAUT'S FATAL ERROR

CANNON EXPLODES

Senate Adopts Brown Resolu- Old Man and Five Little 4 Deaths With 337 Injured. Children Perish at Is Fourth's Record in South Boston. New York.

THREE MAKE ESCAPE FROM BURNING HOUSE

Occupants of Building Sleeping When Fire Is Discovered. Father and Mother Drop Baby to Ground, Breaking Both Its

Violet Hamlett, aged six.

minutes after Mr. Hamlett and his wife escaped. The six bodies of the victims of the fire were burned to crisp, the

PRESIDENCY NOT OBJECT

Bruble School System Should Educate
Boys for Practical Things.

DENVER, COL. July 5.—A preparatory course to the presidency is not
the object of the public school system of the United States, or rather it
should not be, in the opinion of leaders of the National Convention of Education, who spent the day in discussion of conditions that must rule the
twentieth century.

Edwin G. Cooley, of Boston, led the
discussion.

Italian Slain by Foe From Nearby Window.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Gluseppi Pogano made the mistake last night of standing between the window and a light. It was fatal,

Under cover of the intermittent reports of cannon crackers and revolvers in celebration of the American Independence Day, an unknown enemy drew a bead on him with a rifs from a vacant flat across the court. The crack of the rifle attracted no attention.

Pogano fell to the floor with a heavy

rention.

Pogano fell to the floor with a heavy crash that frightened his wife and daughters. They ran in from the next room and found him lying on his face. Upon turning him over they found that he had been shot through the heart. Neither his wife, Tifonia, the daughters, Angelina, Marians and Vincennia, nor any of the neighbors, has the least idea why any one should have wished to take the life of a quiet family man. They say Giuseppi did not belong to any societies. A sword hanging on the wall seemed to belie this statement.

Pogano was a laborer, fifty-seven

urbs Numbered by Scores-Chi-

vars old, and lived at 228 Chrystle Street.

When the police arrived they thought at first that Pognno might have been killed by a spent builet, fired into the air by a celebrant of the Fourth. They believed differently by the time they had finished their investigation.

In the window there was a tell-tale hole in the middle pane of the top row. Taking a sight through the hole from a position under the gas jet, the detectives saw an open window on the fifth floor of the Chrystie Street tenement house across the court.

It seemed that the fifth floor flow the fifth floor in the fifth floor of the chrystie is to pen yesterday for inspection by prospective tenants. When the detectives went in they found a brand-new .38 Winchester repeating rifle lying on the floor under the open window.

There was one empty shell in the barrel and there were eight loaded shells in the magnine. N EW YORK, July 5.—Four deaths, 337 injured, nine of them dangerously, and one so seriously that death seems certain, was the Fourth of July record in New York and Brooklyn up to midnight to-night.

The list of dead up to 10 o'clock to-night follows:

The list of dead up to 10 o'clock to-night follows:

Brown, Edith, six years old, died from fractured skull caused by explo-sion of toy cannon,

DI Martin, Dorothy, five years old, died from burns caused by ignition of box of matches,

Maifredonia, Georgia, a ten-year-old boy, died of tetanus after wounding Maifredonia, Georgia, a ten-year-old boy, died of tetanus after wounding his hand with a toy pistol. Pagano, Gluseppo, forty years old, killed by random bullet supposedly fired by a cerebrater, though relatives maintain that he was murdered. Fires in city and suburbs were num-bered by the scores, but none in New York proper did any great damage.

HEAD-HUNTING LESS POPULAR

wild Filipton Tribes Are Taking Kindly to Athletics.

MANILA, July 5.—Insular Secretary of the Interior Dean C. Worcester returned to-day from his annual visit and tour of inspection among the wild tribes of Northern Luzon.

He reports that excellent results have thus far attended the efforts of the Philippine commission to stop head hunting among the mountaineers and to bring to an end the intertribal wars which have kept the interior in a ferment.

The Ifugacs, wildest and most turbulent mountain tribe, who number over 100,000, have not taken a head for the last twenty-one months, according to the secretary's report, although they wer, among the frequent offenders before the present campaign was undertaken. "Sane" in Chicago,
CHICAGO, July 5-A "sane" celebration of the Fourth was carried out here. At midnight only thirty-five accidents had been reported, the majority of these of minor character. There was but one death. The record of last year was twelve dead and 114 injured in Chicago alone.

Mistaking Signal, He Drops 500 Feet to Horrible Death.

PORTLAND, ME., July 5.—Mistaking the promiscuous firing of revolvers as a signal for the climax of his aerial act. James Corporan aeronaut twenty. fore the present campaign was undertaken.

Sedretary Worcester discovered that the mountain men were exceedingly fond of athletic competition among themselves. In the furtherance of his desire to bring the tribes into more friendly relations with one another, he held a series of flestas and field meets, encouraging the natives to enter the contests.

His plan was well received. Members of tribes that have been at war with one another for centuries engaged in races and strength contests on friendly terms.

The tribes are now engaged in constructing mountain trails between their settlements, the larger towns planning to build high roads for this purpose. The mountain men are engaging more generally in farming and weaving and other peaceful pursuits of the coun-

THE FOURTH AT BOSTON

ground, meeting almost instant death at the feet of 5,000 horrified spectators.

Three parachutes were attached to the balloon for a triple jump. It was arranged that Corcoran should drop with his parachutes when he heard a certain number of revolver shots, after the balloon had reached a height of approximately 5,000 feet. Corcoran had barely left the ground before promiscuous firing began, but the man to give the signal called out to him to keep on up. Above a few hundred feet it is hard for an aeronaut to judge correctly his exact height, and so when Corcoran heard a second fusiliade it is believed he was certain the signal had come. He was seen to drop, although he was barely 500 feet in the air.

The distance was too short for the parachute to open properly and the man dropped like a plummet, striking the ground about 1,000 feet from where the ascension was made.

He sustained a fracture of the skull and other injuries, and he soon died.

SHOT WIFE, THEN TURNED PISTOL ON HIMSELF

Mrs. Mordecai Taylor Murdered as She Was Preparing to Leave Home.

HUSBAND MAY LIVE TO PLEAD INSANITY

Killing, Which Took Place in Presence of Terrified Children, Follows Family Row, Due to Slayer's Brutality. Fired Four Bullets Into Her Body.

DECLARING that she should never leave him again unless they went together, Mordecal Harvey Taylor, a barber, living at 1211 North Twenty-second Street, yesterday afternoon shot and killed his wife before two of their smallest children, and then rushed into an adjoining room and turned the same revolver on himself, inflicting a wound in the left breast which may or not prove fatal, though the physicians who attended him say that he has a fair chance for recovery.

The murder and attempted suicide was the result of a quarrel which started Friday over the whipping of one of the children by Taylor. Mrs. Taylor left him Saturday, going to the home of her sister, Mrs. Hettis Wachter, and left him again on Sunday, returning some time yesterday. The quarrel was renewed, and Mrs. Taylor, apparently thoroughly worn out by the incessant trouble, threatened to leave a third time.

Shot Her Four Times.

"Well, if you're going to leave me again we might as well go together" ropiled the angry husband, and began shooting. He fired four times, not-withstanding the fact that two of their youngest children were in the same room. noon shot and killed his wife before

youngest children were in the same

fallen. The two children were not able to give much detail about the murder, and there were no other eye-

murder, and there were no other eye-witnesses.

After emptying four cartridges in his wife's body Taylor rushed into an adjoining room in the rear and shot himself just above the left breast, The bullet fractured and grazed a rib and made its exit under the shoulder-blads.

blade.

Celebrate the Day.

BOSTON, July 5.—Five thousand men of Uncle Sam's navy helped Boston celebrate the Fourth of July to-day, while nearly a score of warships, including some of the heaviest battle-ships of the navy, riding at their chains in the harbor around the historic old frigate Constitution, formed a picturesque and patriotic foreground for the day's observance.

Through an appropriation of \$10,000 by the city, various public sporting events, hand concerts and fireworks below from the wounds until Dr. Cosby, of the city ambulance, who had been arrived. He examined both, and in-formed Policeman Bryant, who had

April 16 of the Change of the PEACEMAKEH INJUNCY

PEACEMAKEH INJUNCY

Preacher Fatally Shot While Trying to Separate Duellists.

GRAYSON, GA., July 5.—While on this way to Tibee Beach on a train crowded with Independence Day celebators, Henry Schwarz, fifteen, son of George C. Schwarz, fell from a coach platform and roiled under the train, his right foot being cut off. It was said the boy's hat blew off his head, and he lost his footing in an effort to catch it.

List Smaller Than Last Year, CHICAGO, ILL., July 5.—Statistics compiled by the Tribune regarding the Fourth of July casualties throughout the body has compiled by the Tribune regarding the Fourth of July casualties throughout the plant of the plant of the fourth of July casualties throughout the plant of t